MUSICAL WHEELING.

Events and Doings of a Week in the Local Musical Colony.

MRS. NELLIE SWEENEY PALMER

Sketch of the Well-Known Wheeling Vo callst, who will Give a Recital Wednesday Evening-Pleasant Reception Tendered, Mrs. Serona Swabacker at the Rooms of the Mercautile Club-Some of the Events that are on the Card-Chat and Gossip About People and Affairs in the World of Harmony.

FROM SATURDAY TO SATURDAY. This (Saturday) afternoon, 3 o'clock-Woman's Musical Club rehearsal-A. O. U. W. Hall. U. W. Hall.

Monday evening, 8 o'clock—Oratorio Society rehearsal—Odd Fellows' Hall.

Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock—Altenheim
Benefit Concert—Opera House.

Wednesday evening, 8:30 o'clock—Mrs.
Nellie Sweeney Palmer—Song Recital-Milligan, Wilkin & Co.'s Music Rooms.

Thursday evening, 8:0'clock—De Pasquall
Grand Opera Company—Opera House.

Sing out, the whole year round, thin



A Wheeling Vocalist.

Mrs. Palmer is the widow of Dr. Dav-4d Palmer, of Pittsburgh, and daughter of the late Hon, Andrew J. Sweeney, of this city, and during her absence from her native town, her singing has live as a pattern in the memory. The list of patronesses, for Wednesday evening's anticipated pleasure, herewith appended, proves, from childhood the instincts of a musical family, were in stilled in the subject of this aketch. Be-sides the beautiful voice, there was overy evidence of histrionic talent and i was the ambittion of Miss Sweeney to go on the operatic stage, an ambition encouraged by her teachers. Tettedoux and Barili, the latter, a half-brother of Adelina Pattil. And by the way Mrs. Palmer's method reveals her classical training. In fact, Barill told her that her not entering that career would cause her but one regiret-as life-lassing one. However, man proposes, but God disposes. Her marriage with Dr. Palmer, Pittsburgh's most eminent music and literary critic, forever settled the question, but Mrs. Palmer continued her "life of song" and has been heard in nearly all the larger cities, both in concert and oratorio to the genuine gratification of every audience. Wherever she is, she acquires all that can benefit her profession-keeping up her music by filling a church position and teaching. Mrs. Palmer has just come from Uniontewn. Pa., where she held the position of leading soprano in the First Presbyterian church and will remain here until fully decided which to accept, of two positions now under advisement, the vocal department in the Woman's College, Richmond, Virginia, or a similar one at the famous health resort, Pass Christian. The citizens of either place will become the being a less by her selection. However, Musical Wheeling does not intend to "speed the parting guest" until the deserved, "welcome" shall have been given, which later is proposed for Wednesday evening. go on the operatic stage, an ambiti-

The pleasant duty of host devolves upon Mesdames Robert Browne, George B. Caldwell, W. J. W. Cowden, John L. Dickey, John J. Jones, John K. List, Julius Pollock, Alfred Paull, O. B. Ramey, Robert J. Reed, Charles Rawling, Fermann Schockey, Peebles Tatum, Martha E. Whittaker, George K. Wheat, and W. A. Wilson. The menu for the entertainment is:

Randegger..... A Mariner's Home the Sea Mr. Charles Zulauf.

Music naturally was allowed to hold its own the past six weeks, yet there seems to be some bewilderment, now that Lent is about over, how the forty days were really observed. The world of society did sort o' stop midway in its gay whird, and besides, there is only the difference of a letter between a fast and a feast. By the way, what was intended only to be an informal reception to a vertiable song-bird, turned into a feast of song, for all present. Late yesterday afternoon a cordial invitation was extended to as many music lovers as could be reached, to meet Mrs. Serena Swabacker, of Chicago, at the Mercantille Club rooms, about \$2.30 sic lovers as could be reached, to mest Mrs. Serena Swabacker, of Chicago, at the Mercantile Club rooms, about 5.23 in the evening. With the invitation came the statement that Mrs. Swabacker was on her way abroad, to study with Marchesi, for the concert stage, and the audience was made up in consequence, of all those who love to watch the progress and the outcome of an American girl's talent and ambition. The entertainment was opened by Mrs. Nelhe Warren Holloway, with Chopin's Polonaise orgus 52, played in Mrs. Holloway's usual brilliant manner, after which came the star, as she must assuredly be styled last evening, as from all predictions she will assuredly be styled when her education is advanced with study in Europe and she comes to the footlights of any stage. Her singing was most arbitically accompanied by Miss lasbel Hauser, and was fastinating in the extreme. Mrs. Swabacker has youth, beauty, telent and ambition, climaxed with an extraordinarily beautiful voice. It is the writer's rearret that more of Musical Wheeling did not hear her last evening, but no doubt when at a future day this city is again so favored, it will applated this young arish to the echo is what was

Applauding to the echo is what was done last Tuesday night at the "Old Homestead," and all who were fortunate enough to be present on that occasion heard the finest tenor Wheeling has ever had as a sojourner for even a day. His singing of that heauting song, "The Palms," was divine. Mr. A. C. Orcutt was that tenor, and is an intimate acquaintance of Mr. Paris R. Meyers, with whom he spent the day and evening until his departure. Another musical pleasure that evening

The other enjoyment of the week just past was the Philharmonic Quartet concert, in its new rooms in the German Bank building. These concerts are now thrown open to the public and hence will prove even a greater factor in Musical Wheeling than they have been during the past. Everybody who possibly can should take advantage of this "open door" schemed It will without any doubt redound to the taker's advantage. Many attractions are being planned for this second season under these anspices, and one that is spoken of is the famous Kneisel Quartette. This arganization is without a peer in the world, and their music is on the way to be appreciated by Musical Wheeling because of the Philharmonic Quartet interpretations, now so intelligently given and likewise heard. The hext interpretations, now so intelligently given and likewise heard. The hext interpretations are desired with some vocal work. Mr. F. B. Danvers, basso, of this city, will be the singer. All interested in the encouragement of talent in their midst should attend this concert, on Tuesday evening, April 37, in the A. O. U. W. hall, entrance to which is reached by elevator in German bank building.

Wednesday evening at Milligan, Wil-kin & Co's muser rooms, ag \$30 o'clock, a large audience anticipates greeting Mrs. Nellie Sweeney Palmer.

The Easter Sunday services at North Street M. E. church include a sunrism, when the following musical pro

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THE BELLAIRE LIAR

asked the intelligencer to confirm a story sent over the wires by a Bellaire nt to the effect that a douboat near that town last night. The deliaire and Benwood police were call-ed up, but said they knew nothing about such an occurrence. The Beliaire peo-ple later made an investigation along the river froit, but there wag not the slightest foundation for the story. Later this morning it was learned that the story sent by the "Liar" to Pittsburgh stated that a battle had oc-curred on a house boat. In which

The Bellatre police did not know men named Horner and Peoples, but there, was a family named Williams living in a bousebat. The latter, however, were enjoying their usual good health when

THE KENTUCKY CONTEST.

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Tuesday.

FRANKFORT. Ky., April 16.—A
truce in the senatorial battle has been
declared fill next Tuesday. The respective steering committees this afternoon signed agreements that on to-morrov each of the candidates. Nearly half o the members have gone home or else-where to stay till Tuesday morning, and where to stay till Tuesday morning, and most of the remaining half will go to Louisville on a special train to-morrow afternoon to attend the address of William Jennings Bryan at the auditorium. It is generally agreed that the Blackburn people are hoping for the indictment of Hunter on the idea that if indicted he cannot withdraw under a cloud, and the cloud could not be lifted till the trial of the todictments which would last the summer out. The grand Jury, which has kept three deputs sheriffs biasy looking for and sammoning witnesses for two weeks, it not yet through and adjourned again to-night without making a report. The court adjourns early to-morrow afternoon for the week and it is said that Judge Castretil has notified the Jury that a report must be forthcoming before this adjournment.

BOYS KILL THEMSELVES

Recause Their Parents Wouldn't Take Them to Town. ST. LOUIS, Mo. April 16.—A special to the Post-Dispatch, from Payetteand fifteen years, committed suicide, while their parants were at Fayerteville tracing. The bere were anory because they were lost at home and both took a bath, dreaded in their best clothes, wrote notes to those mutants, pinned them on the door, but streaming and went to hed. Both died before their parents returned horse the note left hale their parents greated by, and expressed the bope that they meet them in Heaven.

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AT THE CATHEDRAL

The Observance of Good Friday at That Place Yesterday.

VERY IMPRESSIVE SERVICES

Conducted by the Clergy-Unveiling and Adoration of the Cross-The Procession of the Blessed Sacrament-Devotion of the Three Hours' Agony in the Afternoon-Tenebrae at Night-Many Visiting Priests Participate in the Services.

day exceeded, perhaps, in solemnity those of any preceding year in its history and were attended by larger crowds. A corred as also the solemn prayers pect lou was the celebrant at this service. Th

the services in the special Holy Week books.

Too much praise cannot be accorded to Rev. Father Moye who throughout the week has acted in the double capacity of master of executines and leader of the choir and who, by repeated rehearsals and the most assiduous and painstaking care, has rendered such services as were held at all possible.

This morning the services are long but most interesting to these who follow them closely. They consist of the blessing of the holy water for Easter and of the chanting of the prophecies, closing with the singing of his mass, in which the Gloria in excelsts and the logiful Alliefula will be intoned for the first time since the penitential season of lent zet in.

ACCEPTS THE FARE

Indianapolis Street Car Company Sus-pends its Bety. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 16.—For the present, at least, the Crizens' Street Railroad Company has decided to give up its fight against the three-cent far-law. A. L. Mason, president of the law. A. L. Mason, president of the company, says that until the case is ser-tited in the courts, three cents will be accepted as a fare. This announcement was made by Mayor Taggart. About 16:30 this morning the masor sent for Mr. Mason and told him that the police would receive orders to see that the three-gont fare law was enforced. He

PEACE WANTED

Policy of Moderation Advised in Trans-yani Assembly. CAPETOWN, April 16.—In the house

of asembly to-day a motion was intro-duced dilating upon the disastrous and asting effects which hostilities among

lasting effects which hostilities among the Europeans in Africa would produce and inviting the house to adopt a policy of moderation and conciliation in the settlement of differences in the Interpretation of treatles and conventions.

J. Rose Innes, under secretary for native affairs, moved an amendment to the effect that the ends desired would be best attained by a strict observance of the convention and the redress of the genuine grievances of the Utilanders. In the course of his remarks in support of this amendment Mr. Innes said the situation was too acute to be remedied by pious aspirations, adding that he did not believe President Kruger, who, himself urged a maintenance of the convention, would resent Cape Colony expressing its opinion. In conclusion Mr. Innes said that Great Right could not interfere in the Transvaal unless she had such locus stand as would justify her conduct before the

Fight for a Depot.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 16.—

Among the important cases before the
present term of the United States circuit present term of the l'inica States circuit court is a plea for injunction, in which Col. T. Moore Jackson, one of the most prominent financiers of Harrison county, enjoins the Baltimer & Ohio Ballimad Company from removing the depot from its present sile onto the property of Judge Goff. The inconvenience attendant in reaching the old depot make, a new site desirable.

Inventor Lave Dying.
CHICAGO, April 16.—John Lane, the veteran inventor is dying of heart fallure, at his home in this city. Mr. Lane invented the method of plating on fron, or what is known as the "fron center" in metals. He was born in New York state, in 1825. His father manufactured the first fron plow ever made in the United States.

FINANCIAL REVIEW.

Henry Claws's Weakly Dispatch-Hope-ful influences at Work-Country on the

Road to Prosperity. Special Disputch to the Intelligencer. NEW YORK, April 16.—Owing to the nterruption of the Good Friday holiday ess days between now and next week have caused some postponement of buy-ing operations and encouraged selling by the "bears"; but the stock market has notwithstanding shown a healthy tone and a somewhat firmer tendency Upon the whole, the investment mar-

ket is steadily working towards more settled and hopeful conditions. So far as respects factors which affect financial confidence, the change within the last few months has been much greater than is generally understood or credited. Up to last November, the most ined. Up to last November, the most in-tense anxiety prevailed as to the out-come of the silver question in the elec-tion. The result of the national vote was to veto free coinage and provide an interval of four years for the further exposure of that danger and for devis-ing means for the final adjustment of the maney question upon a sound and ing means for the final adjustment of the money question upon a sound and wholesome basis. This week, the President has appointed a commission to make proposals to the European governments with a view to reaching a settlement of this disturbing element through the creation of a system of international hi-metallism. At present, it would be premature to say what are the chances for bringing about another convention, or of such a convention agreeing upon a plan of international co-operation; but even should neither be accomplished, the effect will be a large contribution towards a final disposal of our own sliver question; for the large contribution towards a final dis-posal of our own silver question; for the failure would deprive the silver party of its most conservative and influential element, the intelligent bismetallists; and composed of free coinage advo-cates pure and simple—that faction would stand more than ever discredited before the country and deprived of, a very essential element of political sup-port.

country attaches to this issue, and undue postponement or superficial treatment of its simply inconceivable, partisan misrepresentations to the contrary notwithstanding.

Here again, is a most valuable gain in the financial situation, as compared with the chaotic conditions existing five months ago, which appeals very directly to our foreign credit.

A similar improvement is to be noted in such aspects of foreign affairs as have a bearing upon our investments. Affairs in Cuba have ceased to attract attention on the stock exchange, and the fact that the administration has decided upon a policy of non-intervention has tempoved the feverish apprehension that for months has kept Wall street in a state of tendon. So with respect to the unsettled feeling that has existed in connection with the possibility that a European conflict might grow out of the howile relations between Turkey and Greece. Now that a war between Turkey and Greece seems quite possible, Russia, speaking presumbly for the powers at large, declared that, in case of such a war, the concert of the powers will cease its present active Intervention and simply wait for results, with the fixed purpose of preventing either of the belligerents which may be responsible for starting the struggle from receiving any advantages from victory.

The foregoing factors show a most important amelioration of a set of conditions which have been holding financial interests in paralyzing suspense for some months pass. After such a long run of severe experiences as we have passed through, a pessimistic habit of eching becomes established which prevents the approach of better conditions from being credized with all the promise that less in them. For my own part, I have every confidence that we are now squarely on the way towards a solid recovery and a great revival in all our national interests. The case in money, the abundance of our stock of gold, the right of credit, and the gradual recovery in the commercial markets are working some for the hopeful influences above cite

PARADAS RELEASED.

Turkish Government Finally Yields to Our Minister's Demand.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 16.—The United States legation at Constantinoto bee advised the state department that it has secured the release of Padams, a naturalized American citizen, who has been under arrest at Mitylene since February 8, on a charge of homi-

When notified of the arrest, Minister Terrell demanded that the prisoner be turned over to him for trial, in compliance with the treaty stipulations, which confer jurisdiction on the United States minister in cases in which his country-ment are concerned. The Turkish government resisted, claiming that because the man had been naturalized since 1835 when the Turkish government had given solder that it would thereafter recognize no longer the right of a Turk to expatrists himself, his naturalization as in American was vold. Mr. Terrell, however, sent his secretary of legation to Mitylene with the result that the Turkish government surrendered Padaras. Terrell demanded that the prisoner t

An Overdne Steamer.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich., April 16. The Steamer Frank Woods, which left Milwaukee last night, had not arrived here up to 2 o'clock this afternoon Nothing has been heard from her to Nothing has been heard from her to indicate that the steamer had succeeded in reaching shelter from the furious storm of last night and to-day, Officers of the Graham and Gordon line, to which the Woods belongs, are becoming alarmed over the fact that she is over-doe.

MRS. A. INVEEN, residing at 720 Henry St. Alton, Ill., suffered with sci-Henry St., Alton, Dh., suffered with sei-atic rheumatism for over eight months. She doctored for it nearly the whole of this time, using various remedies rec-ommended by friends, and was treated by the physicians, but received no re-lief. She then used one and a half bot-ries of Chumberlain's Pain Balm, which effected a complete cure. This is pub-lished at her request, as she wants oth-ers similarly afflicted to know what ource her. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by druggists.

500 26-loch Umbrellas, Congo Handles, illi Tassels, for 49c, at L. S. GOOD & CO.'S

A HORRIBLE CRIME

Two Women Killed and a Man May Die. Author of the Deed Unknows

WATERTOWN, N. Y., April 16,-A special to the Standard from Sacketts Harbor, ten miles from this city, says: One of the most horrible crimes ever committed in this village was perpetra-

One of the most horrible crimes ever committed in this village was perpetrated in the early hours this morning, but by whom is not know.

By the crime Mrs. Wilbur Crouch and Miss Mary Bailey lost their lives and George Allen is close to death's door. Last evening Allen engaged a rig of a livery man here. He then went to the barracks of the Ninth infantry and got Mrs. Wilber Crouch and Miss Mary Bailey, two domestics employed by Lleuten and Anderson. They drove about the village and aurrounding country nearly all night. Between 3 and 4 o'clock this morning they were coming on the road leading from this village to Brownville, when according to Allen's sorry, Crouch leaved from the roadside and began from at the occupants of the carriage. All three were the recipiants of the bullets. The horses became Grightened and ran Eack to the livery barn in the srear of the Evyrleigh house. One of the women was between the dashbuard and the wheel with her head hanging nearly on the ground. The other was lying on her side. The clothing of both was badly town. The dress of one of the women was burned along the arm, and also was her flesh, which makes it conclusive that the firling was done at short range, causing the clothing to become ignified. In the rig was found a six-chambered revoiver with four loaded cartridges and two empty chambers. The revolver is the property of Allen.

According to Allen's story he was thrown out of the buggy near the from bridge which spans Mill creek and fell into the water, but soon extricated himself and, shot and stabbed as he was, he managed to crawl to the kischen door of the quarters but on his arrival there was unable to speak. He was nearly unconscious.

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Crouch has been placed under close surveillance. A knife was found in his pocket, but no blood stains were on it nor was there anything about his appearance, nor about his actions, to point toward his guilt. Crouch and his wife have not lived together for a long time.

MYSTERY DEEPENS.

Oliver Pike, Supposed to Have Been Mur-dered, Turns Up Alive. CHICAGO, April 16.—A letter signed

by Oliver Pike, the supposed victim of the Salt Lake, Utah, trunk mystery, ha been received by his relatives in Fayette Ohio, where his body was supposed to be buried. The letter, which is dated Redland, Cala. apparently proves beyond a doubt that Pike is not dead, and makes the case a greater mystery than even. February Sth. 1893, a bux was shipped from Salt Lake to G. M. Morgan. 186 Jefferson street, Chicage. The box was never called for and on March 23rd, 1898, was sold for storage charges. On hetur, operand the box was found to contain a trunk, within which was a zinc box, which centained the decomposed body of a man who had evidently been nurdered. The body was at first thought to be that of Jonies Prosper Mazal, a well to do Frenchman, which had eliseipeared at Salt, Lake about the time of the shipment of the box, but the corpse was finally identified by relatives of Pike, who had it taken to Fayette, Ohio, for buriak.

Houers for Powell Clayton.

Honors for Powell Clayton.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., April 16.—Genera Powell Clayton, of Arkansas, recently appointed United States minister to Mexico, and who came here direct from Washington last night, will remain it

BOSTON, Mass., April 16.-Judge Morton, of the Suffolk superior court, has decided that Adah Richmond has not established her rights as a widow to contest the will of John Steison, jr. The decision was made public to-day

a valid marriage subsisting at the death of Mrs. Stetson, but that, takin all of the testimony into account, should appear with at least a reason able degree of certainty that such wathe case. I am not satisfied that it de appear."

Will be arbitrated.

WASHINGTON, April 16.-Informa tion has been received here that the selected as arbitrator of the disput-The territory involved exceeds that a The territory involved execus and sissue between Great Britain and Vou ezuela and includes rich gold minin districts. It was thought President McKinley would be designated as arbitrator, but as France was one of the parties to the treaty, a European arbitrator was preferred.

Hanna on the Right Track.

MASSILLON, Ohio, April 16.-It b learned here that Senator M. A. Hanna has determined to look up mining conditions as they prevail in western Pennsylvania. He proposes to exercise his influence for the betterment of the conditions under which the men are now laboring.

All V Ill be There.

CLEVELAND, One, April is The entire National Guard of Ohio will at-tend the Grant memorial ecremones in New York. It is held that as Ohio is Grant's hirthplace, this state should be represented at its full equipment of 5,500 gen. The troops will go in heavy marching order.

"MY husband had two cancers taker from his face, and another was coming on his lip. He took two bottles of Bur dock's Blood Bitters and it disappear ed. He is completely well." Mrs. Willian Kirby, Akron, Eric County, N. Y. 2

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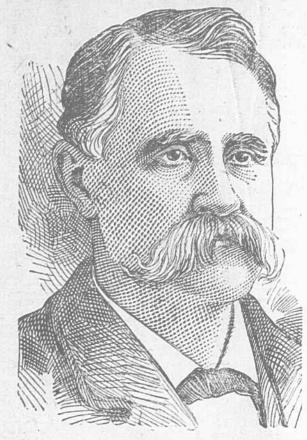
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washington, b. C., April 9.—Congressman Peter J. Otey has distinguished filmight by active and homorable service in the house of representatives.

and rapidly. No remedy recognized as the interest of comprehensive a knowledge exhibition. It cures where the comprehensive a knowledge exhibition. vice in the house of representatives, where he was sent from the Sixth district of Viginia. On the floor of the house and in the committee room he is a conspicuous advocate of measures for a conspicuous advocate of measures for allowed to entreigh itself.

inquished legislator, appears from the following letter:

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the advancement of most government, in what high honor Paline's celery compound is held in the family of this distinguished legislator, appears from the following letter:

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